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Updated Internet access to greatly benefit students

by JEFF HUNT
News editor

Sending E-mail through Pegasus will soon be just a small portion of the on-line services offered at UCF.

Joel Hartman, vice-provost of information, technology and communication, says that within a year UCF's pegasus system will be almost fully integrated into the university. This will include wiring most buildings on campus to be on-line ready.

That means that UCF must still make nearly 2,000 on-line connections available. Most of those will go toward hooking up faculty while the rest will go toward updating student labs.

Already capable of accessing the World Wide Web and the Internet Relay Chat with text read only, Pegasus will soon be able to relay pictures and sound. This will enable students, faculty and professors to have full access to research materials with all accompanying graphics, etc. to use for educational purposes.

These updated services will also allow students to design their own Web pages for others to peruse.

"Students' ability to interact with others all around the world will be greatly enhanced with the multi-media features soon to be available," said Hartman.

Pegasus currently allows students to access the LOUIS system at the UCF library but nowhere else. This will also change. Students will be able to access almost any library in the world through Pegasus, thereby greatly enhancing inter-library loan for research.

However, this still represents only a small portion of the advances UCF is making on the Internet.

Soon students and teachers will interact constantly via computer for a plethora of reasons, Hartman says. This will include turning in homework when one does not need to go to class, checking assignments when one is absent and asking questions about assignments at any time.

Students will also be able to deal with many of their administrative problems via computer. Checking to see if classes are full before registering, getting fee invoices, solving holds and finding out information will be but a few complications solved by these upgrades.

Area campus students and faculty will also benefit from the internet upgrades. The updated system will eliminate the alienation of satellite campuses and their inability to use UCF's main campus services.

"This will enable all our students to have 24 hour a day/seven day a week access to UCF and its services," said Hartman.

Of course, all of this relies on students having the capabilities to access Pegasus, meaning students must have a computer with a modem.

However, if they do not, terminals will be available on campus but will require students to come to school to use them.

And since there are only so many available lines to log onto the Pegasus system, students who are serious about their on-line use will be encouraged to subscribe to a special offer through America Online. Students will be able to pay \$20 for 60 hours of on-line use during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include unlimited hours from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. Students will also have the option of subscribing to the service of their choice.

Also to be eventually included in the improvements will be a master catalog of E-mail accounts where one just has to type someone's name to access them. Currently, one has to know their address to contact them.

A one woman show



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Ruby Porat-Shoval portrays a young Bedouin woman attempting to cope with her cultural traditions and modern Israeli society in the play *Naomi*, Tuesday night in the Visual Arts Building.

Assassination of Israel's prime minister elicits strong response from UCF community

by SAMANTHA KATES
Contributing writer

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's brutal assassination Saturday afternoon brought forth a strong response from the Orlando community and UCF.

People all over Orlando, Jewish and non-Jewish alike, made their way to the Jewish community center in Orlando and to local synagogues to pay their last respects to the great man.

Jewish students at UCF also had strong reactions to this tragedy.

Nila Kushner, 19, said, "Although this was a terrible tragedy, it is comforting to know that many of the influential leaders of the world have gathered together to honor the memory of a truly impressive man."

"There should be zero tolerance to any kind of terrorism," said Yoneet Goldszlagger, UCF Jewish Student Union member. "Just because the terrorist was a fellow Israeli, should not make the consequences any less harsh."

Rabin's assassination took place in the early morning hours Sunday, Israeli time. Rabin had been the main speaker at a peace rally when ironically, upon leaving, was shot three times and immediately rushed to the hospital. He died on the operating table shortly after.

The assassin, Yigdal Amir, 27, is a third year law student and a strong right-wing activist. Amir, who was caught instantly, claimed that he acted alone, saying that "Rabin was giving away the Jews God-given birthright."

President Clinton, former Presidents Carter and Bush, and 40 other heads of state attended Rabin's funeral Monday in Jerusalem. Rabin is the first Israeli leader to be assassinated in Israel's 47 year history. The world leaders attending Rabin's funeral are expected to send a message to terrorists that Rabin's death will not kill Rabin's hope for Arab-Israeli peace.

Eric Ort, Hillel board member at UCF, said, "In honoring Rabin's work, we should not be too hasty in making peace. We may wind up ruining what Rabin's vision actually was. The political leaders in Israel now should continue in the way Prime Minister Rabin had planned."

Jewish students said the fact that Rabin's assassin was a fellow Israeli, makes the grieving more difficult. Amir said that he had also planned on killing foreign Minister Shimon Perez but was unable to when the leaders walked away separately from the peace rally.

"It is no longer Israelis against Arabs, but Israelis against each other," said Becky Segal. "The Israeli population needs to come together in this time of grief. The lack of unity is what killed a man of good will and will kill a dream for peace that has been sought after for thousands of years."

The UCF Hillel will be holding a candlelight vigil in memory of Prime Minister Rabin. Hillel will be meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the game room, across from the Wild Pizza for a brief meeting and then will hold the vigil at the reflection pond. For more information contact Hillel board member, Eric Ort at 673-1112.

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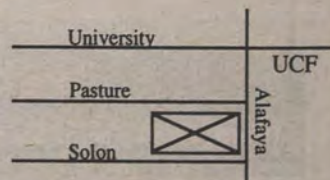
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The Greek Column

by LARA E. GILLEY
Greek columnist

Alcohol policies are much stricter than some might think for Greek organizations.

Thanks to movies like *Animal House*, many people think that all there is to being a Greek is being able to do a keg stand for more than 30 seconds.

The sorority Alpha Delta Pi is trying to change the way alcohol is dealt with. The local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has been enforcing its present policies of years past. A lot of it has to do with their nationals cracking down, however, the chapter at UCF supports the decision. The reason for the tougher rules are insurance.

"We are trying to get away from that image," said ADP Standards Chair, Shayne Cowley. "We don't want to hear 'look at ADP, look at all those drunk girls.'"

What are the rules for Alpha Delta Pi? No drinking under 21 — period. Even if you are not at an ADP function, the rule still applies. If over 21, you may not be visibly drunk at anytime unless in your own home. There is no alcohol allowed at any ADP function. If there is going to be alcohol at an event, then ADP will not put their letters on the event's t-shirts, flyers or anything to do with promotion of the event.

"We carry out our ideals 24 hours a day," says Cowley. "We have a very strict policy regarding drinking, but drinking under 21 is against the law. We want to keep our sisters safe."

Cowley also mentioned, "We are having problems enforcing the rules because the fraternities don't enforce it."

What happens if an ADP sister is caught breaking the well-established rules? They get called to Alpha Delta Pi's Standards Board. For the first offense, the member in question has to go to four GAMMA meetings and increase her service hours for the semester by four. On the second offense her membership is cancelled.

"The house is open 24 hours day for the 'too drunk to drive sister,'" Cowley said. "They can walk from the fraternity house and stay the night at the ADP house."

Pi Beta Phi may not be quite as strict on drinking as ADP, but they take the matter just as seriously. Pi Phi is starting a new beeper program that sisters can call for whatever reason, not just because they have had

too much to drink.

Amy Dalton, Pi Phi's Social Chair calls it the Safe Ride Home Program and said, "We are strict to get the point across but not so strict so we can have fun, too." With the new program, each Pi Phi is given a sticker with the beeper's number on it to be placed on their drivers license. The beeper will rotate between the in-house girls first. "In case they cannot get them (the person who needs a ride on a school night), they can find someone else who could quicker," Dalton said..

At any Pi Phi function no one under the age of 21 is to drink. To ensure this, each semester every sister signs an Alcohol Policy with their birth date and those over 21 vow to drink responsibly.

With the fraternities it seems that some have beepers that brothers can call for a ride home, and at parties there is always a designated driver or two.

For Lambda Chi Alpha they have two beepers they call The Chops Line. At their parties everyone receives a hand stamp with the beeper numbers on them. Lambda Chi also has four designated drivers at each party. To further ensure safety, party goers can only bring in one six pack (or their preferred beverage) at a time. If a certain brother seems to be calling the beeper line too often, Lambda Chi has a remedy for that as well - that brother gets the beeper for a week. If you have the beeper, you have to stay sober in order to drive home anyone who needs you to. But this has not happened yet.

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon they have a beeper that gets volunteered for. They have certain brothers that do not drink at all, so they tend to go ahead and be in charge of the beepers. At every Sig Ep party they list the names of the designated drivers at the door for party goers.

"Our guys look out for each other to make sure they don't leave," said Clay Phillips of Sig Ep. "Some guys just stay at the house all night."

A more knowledge-based approach comes from Delta Tau Delta. Each year they send a brother to a seminar on alcohol. This brother returns to teach the rest about the dangers that can occur from drinking. On the same evening the Delta Tau Delta's have a UCF police officer come and talk on the legal aspect of alcohol.

Is there some question that you have always wondered about and just can't find the answer to, such as, "Why is the Pi Phi house Pepto Bismol Pink?" Ask me and I will see what I can do to find out the answer.

The semester is coming to an end, and I will be graduating in December. Yes, it does happen. Therefore a new Greek columnist is needed. If you are interested please contact myself (lgilley@skynet.oir.ucf.edu) or *The Central Florida Future*.



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(right) Even Knitro managed to get a date for Homecoming. (left) Students show their spirit during the Homecoming parade last Saturday.

Senate budget bill viewed as victory for students

by MARCO BUSCAGLIA
Special to the Future

Faced with increased pressure from students and educators, the U.S. Senate voted late Friday to scrap billions of dollars of proposed cuts that would have increased student loan costs to students, their families and colleges.

The Senate voted unanimously for an amendment that stripped three provisions — each unpopular on campuses — from its budget-cutting bill. The Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe amendment reduces the overall cut to student aid by \$5.8 billion, down from \$10.8 billion. It also:

- eliminates a tax on colleges of 0.85 percent of their student

loan volume.

- restores the six-month grace period in which the government pays the interest on the loans of students who have graduated.

- removes the increase in the interest rate on PLUS loans.

"This was a significant victory for students and colleges through an effective legislative campaign that brought the entire college community together," said Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL.), who helped forge the compromise. "The solidarity of the higher education community was crucial."

From E-mail to phone calls, students flooded legislators with messages protesting the cuts.

Ivan Frishberg, director of the U.S. Public Interest Research

Group, says that the efforts of students had a direct impact on the Senate vote.

"In the week before the vote there were more than 6,000 calls to Congress from students," Frishberg said. "They really made their voices heard."

But while Dassebaum (R-Kansas) eventually led the effort to kill the three major provisions that came out of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, which she chairs, the final Senate bill kept a proposed 20-percent cap on the total volume of loans provided through direct lending.

Direct lending is the program under which student loan dollars are doled out directly to colleges from the department of

Education, bypassing banks and lending institutions. Proponents of direct lending say the program saves on paperwork, gives students more repayment options and provides students with their loan money more quickly. Currently, 40 percent of all schools are enrolled in direct lending.

While student leaders say they believe they have come a long way in their battle to reduce cuts to student aid, they emphasize their fight is far from over.

A House plan, also approved last week, would eliminate direct lending altogether, end the six-month interest waiver for new graduates and increase the loan rate on PLUS loans. Next, Senate and House members will meet to

work out differences between the two proposals

"There will be some sort of compromise between the Senate and the House on direct lending," said Steven Gauck, a student leader at the University of Vermont. "At worst, the House and banking industry will get their way and completely eliminate it. At best, it'll be limited to 20 percent (of loan volume). The most likely case is the compromise will end up somewhere in the middle and far from where we need to be."

CORRECTION

Delta Upsilon won the overall competition for Homecoming, not the Tri Deltas.



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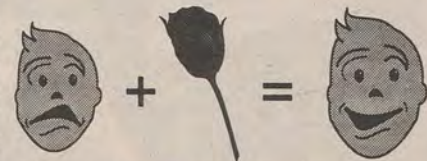
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Library works to ensure security

by SAMANTHA KATES
Contributing writer

The UCF library security system is not a force to be reckoned with.

Over the past few months there have been several attempted thefts at the library. However, Roger Simmons, Head of Circulation and Supervisor of Security, has made sure that students continue to find the library a safe and comfortable place to study and research.

In collaboration with the UCF Police Department along with the UCF Library Patrol, any infraction that may occur at the library is handled in a quick and orderly fashion. Stealing any type of material from the library is not a minor misdemeanor. Although the stealing of books used to be considered attempted theft, now if you are caught stealing a book one would be charged with theft.

For students who try to walk out of the library with a book, security is alerted by alarm. Stu-

dents are then called back to the reference desk, where they must empty the contents of their bag. If a library book is found, it is checked for tampering. If the book appears to have been tampered with, such as a due date card ripped out, bar code taken off, or pages ripped, then the UCF Police is called. Reports are filed with the UCF Police and then sent to the State Attorney's office. The student is not held or put into jail. After being seen by a judge, depending on the extremity of the crime, punishment is usually community service and fines for each book damaged.

The security system at the library was built by the 3M company, who builds the toughest library security systems in the country. Mr. Simmons won't reveal how the security system works, but assures that anyone trying to steal a book will get caught.

Philip Mariana, a UCF Library Patrol, said he's "gotta keep his eyes open all the time." Mariana has never caught a thief himself but

is prepared when that alarm goes off.

If the alarm should go off, the Library Patrol is instructed to only watch the person as they leave the library and note what direction they are going. They are to get a full description, but they are not allowed to run after them. The UCF Police are then called.

Mr. Simmons is thankful for the strong relationship between the library and the UCF Police. "Now that we call the police every time, our relationship with them is the best we have had in years." Simmons also thinks much of the success with library security is attributed to the bicycle patrol. The implementation of the bicycle patrol has made catching the book thieves easier. "Now they (UCF Police) can get to us much faster and has made our job much easier," Simmons said.

"We are on a very safe campus," said Simmons. "UCF is in a remote location away from the city, and we won't have as much crime as there would be in a downtown library."

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Direct Selling Days will feature five top industry executives as well as managing officers from the Direct Selling Education Foundation.

Scheduled Speakers:

1. Ms. Marlene Futterman, Executive Director,

The Direct Selling Education Foundation, Washington D.C.

2. Mr. E.V. Goings, Executive Vice President, Premark and President of Tupperware Worldwide, Orlando, FL.

3. Ms. Melanie Kihlstrand, Marketing Specialist, The Southwestern Company, Nashville TN.

4. Mr. W. Alan Luce, CEO of U.S. Operations, Dorling Kindersley Family Library, Inc. Orlando, FL.

5. Mr. James A. Salk, Senior Vice President of Marketing, The Kirby Company, Cleveland, OH.

6. Mr. Denis R. Sanan, currently a partner in an international business consultancy. Sanan has extensive experience with Gillett as Managing Director of Gillett United Kingdom, General Manager, Gillette Cosmetics International and Worldwide President of Jafra Cosmetics International (a global direct selling subsidiary of Gillette).

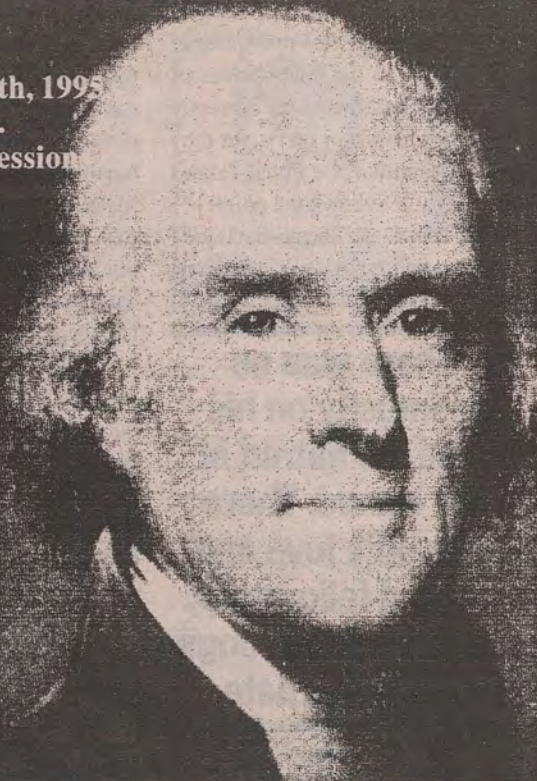
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Pat Fox OPINION EDITOR

I'm touched.

When I took this job last summer, I was faced with the seemingly insurmountable task of trying to get someone to write for me. Dan was already a writer, but no one had his phone number. David Swartz and Joseph Nadeau were god sends. But that was it. I couldn't get more writers. Not even letters to the editor. The whole summer came and went without a single editorial response.

When this term began, I was tickled to get a letter or two. They came slowly but steadily.

Then came Mr. Maxwell. I have to thank Mr. Maxwell for sending his letter because the outpouring of letters to the editor has done wonders for my state of mind.

I want to thank everyone who has written in response to my article. It shows that there is hope for a better day.

I hope that readers will see the true depths of what is happening here. I hope that the majority of heterosexuals will see and understand that you don't have to pretend to be homophobic in order to be accepted. And I hope gays and lesbians see and understand that although homophobes are typically the noisiest, they don't represent the voice of the straight community.

And as for me. Well, it's days like these that I don't have to wonder whether I'm doing any good.

Again, thank you all.

Those of you who have thought of sending a letter, please do. Let's keep this going.

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John Paul II: The true spirit of Christianity

□ This column is dedicated to my friend, Karen. Things are not always what you'd expect.

Lately, I've written a lot about the dark side of Christianity. My focus has been on the right-wing of the religion who are, as noted by the Reverend Robert Schuller, mean and hateful. But, I've always felt that there was a silent majority of Christians out there who embraced and understood the message of Jesus Christ. Anyone who reads my columns regularly knows this, with the exception of the hypoChristians (a combination of the words hypocrite and Christian), even though they stand in direct contradiction to the teachings of the Bible.

So, I thought to myself, for all the Benny Hinn, Pat Robertsons and Fred Phelps of the world, there must be someone who is a representative of that silent majority. Then, while watching CBS Evening News, I found him. Pope John Paul II.

There he was, in Central Park, conducting Mass for tens of thousands of people. There was no animosity on his face, no hatred in the crowd. There was only love and joy and fellowship, not the vile rantings of some hypocritical preacher spreading hate and venom as the right-wing does so consistently.

And what did the Pope speak about during his visit here? He spoke of his love of God and the Church. He spoke of what Catholics need to do to be good Catholics and how they must obey the teachings of the church. The pontiff told us that the rich nations of the world must do more to help the poor nations. He told his flock that they must show compassion for those less fortunate than them — the poor, the elderly, the homeless and those suffering from disease, including AIDS. There was no condemnation, no hate and no talk of a non-existent war on Christianity. He spoke as a man who is a worthy representative of God on Earth. With the possible



Dan Griffin THE LIBERAL MEDIA

exception of mother Theresa, I can think of no other clergy who behaves in a more Christ-like manner than the Pope. The ironic thing is that all the things the Pope spoke of run counter to the philosophies of the hypoChristians who currently run the Republican party, yet they eagerly embrace the Pope! I don't think they'll ever get the point.

That doesn't mean that I agree with everything that the Pope says, however. His stand on birth control

There was no animosity on his face, no hatred in the crowd. There was only love and joy and fellowship, not the vile rantings spreading hate.

is illogical. How can a condom or pill prevent a conception from occurring if God really wants it to happen? Wasn't Mary a virgin when Jesus was born? If He could do that, how could a prophylactic or pill stop him? I disagree with his position on women in the church. Why shouldn't a woman be able to become a priest? Because it's a tradition? Well, this is one tradition that's become outdated. Yet, when asked to explain his position on these or other controversies within the church, the pontiff doesn't become angry or defensive as hypoChristians do. No, he provides sources from the Bible to back up his position and stands by them.

For every issue I disagree with the Pope on, there's one that I do agree with. Instead of condemning other religions, as we so often see on the so-called religious television,

the Pope has called on Catholics to be accepting of other religions. The Catholic Church has officially embraced Islam and Judaism. In his wisdom, the Pope has recognized the only way to peace is through acceptance, not divisiveness. He also took the cafeteria Catholics (which can also apply to all other Christian denominations) to task for their behavior. The Pope defined the term 'cafeteria Catholics' as those who pick and choose what they want to obey from the teachings of the church and ignore the rest because it is inconvenient to them to obey those teachings. For example, someone who claims to be a good Catholic, but engages in pre-marital sex would be a cafeteria Catholic. The Pope told these people that they must change their ways if they want to truly be good Catholics.

Even on controversial issues, such as homosexuality and abortion, the Pope exhibits truly Christian behavior in addressing these issues. He has spoken out against both these things, but emphasizes that as a good Christian, you should hate the sin, but you must love the sinner. The pontiff would not approve of such things as murdering abortion doctors or launching hateful campaigns against gays (i.e. Paul Hill and Fred Phelps) because anyone who goes against the teachings of the Bible claiming to support it would obviously be a hypocrite.

So there you have it. Pope John Paul II is an example of what everyone claiming to be a Christian should emulate. You might not agree with his views on everything, but he behaves in a genuinely Christ-like manner. Isn't that what the definition of Christian should be? Now, will someone go over and help Joseph Nadeau off the floor over there? He just read my column, and I think he's having a coronary.

The commitment of campus commuters

Would you get up while it is still last night and drive two hours to UCF? Some students do just that, routinely. Non-traditional students who are planted in a location, along with their families, cannot uproot themselves from entrenched lifestyles. Children need the deep-rootedness of fixed routines, and spouses may be involved in nurturing a sprouting career. For these reasons and others, commuter students cannot pack-up and move to Orlando for the two years following a community college education.

What drives us to embark on such a seemingly insane endeavor is an obvious desire to complete our education. Lengthy and constant road trips do not seem so eccentric when considering the limitations under-education may produce. Whether or not one is able to accomplish a college degree by commuting depends largely on spirit and attitude.

Organization and careful planning are indispensable. Saving past schedules with which to forecast future course offerings aid in the planning process. Many three and four-thousand level courses are only offered once a year. The challenge of analytic scheduling lies in the ability to avoid a four-day-a-week, 400-extra-miles situation.

Committing yourself to such a situation is a lasting decision. It is one which absolutely will not be accomplished without devotion to the duration of each semester and



Robin Koestoyo GUEST COLUMNIST

the couple of years involved in the latter half of a four year degree. But dedication is a characteristic known to improve the human experience, as it creates inroads to other aspects of your life.

The natural inroad of choice for southern commuter- students to reach UCF is I-95. Some students will travel from as far away as a two-hour haul from Vero and Jensen Beaches. Although, what may seem to be a grueling and tiresome predicament, may in reality be a pivot in substantiating unwavering focus upon one's goals.

Much of the concentration required on that high-speed drag involves reading non-verbal automobile body language. Drivers must remain alert and aware that safety primarily depends on paying attention to the actions of other drivers — and there is something in the necessity of remaining focused on I-95 that carries itself over into academic applications for the next several hours.

At best, the commute may be some of the unique moments parents have away from inexhaustible, attention-demanding children. The

drive to UCF is still within the confines of a quieted automobile. Some mornings reveal peerless sunrise productions of raspberry sherbert, warmth and serenity. Witnessing a sunrise precedents a long day in which much may be accomplished. Time is not wasted. There are ways of using commuting time to its utmost efficiency.

Think of transforming commute time into valuable study bites. By using a standard size cassette recorder during lectures, that same information can be replayed in your auto. If notes are studied out loud onto the same cassette tapes, they can then be replayed for audio-studies while driving. Tapes can be used as friendly reminders, too. Turn your lights off and don't lock your keys in the car. You get the picture.

All in all, commuter students are very much like those who choose to reside in northeastern bedroom communities located well outside of the megapolises in which they work — such as New York City. Commuting is an assiduous cycle of brief treks. Those who wish connectedness with the cultural, economic, and in this case, educational, have advantages larger metropolitan areas extend. Go after it.

Readers support gay rights



LETTERS

This is actually going to be a positive letter! Don't you love to get these? I know I do!

I'd really like to praise you for the wonderful article/response in Tuesday's *Future*. You handled the subject matter very well. I'd even go as far as to say it's the best article written by a straight person on gay issues that I've EVER read.

People need to learn that homosexuality is NOT a choice, despite what they think they know or who they think they know. I have two close family members who are gay, and thus I am very supportive.

It's not a disease, it's ten percent of the population. It's only a sin because of that ONE bible reference in Leviticus (20:13.) About that — the bible was written very long ago in a dead language by so many different men with so many different agendas. You can find instances within its pages to support just about any position you wish to take. Also, I'm sure that people do not follow ALL of the rules in Leviticus. Read it thoroughly and see how hand-basket-prone thou art.

Once again, thank you, Pat...and it is comforting to see that though we write for nemesis papers, we seem to care a great deal about many of the same things.

Peace out, homey
Don Pflaster

Dear Pat,

As the saying goes, "You just gotta do what you just gotta do." This world is full of people who do not love one another. We are all God's creation. If Mr. Maxwell wants to go by the Bible, fine. God created all of us in his image. If he did not want us to be homosexual, then we would all be straight. What a boring thought. I am secure enough in my own sexuality that the subject of homosexuality doesn't bother me.

Coming Out Day is needed to show people who do not know who they are that the community backs them up. Of course there are going to be people out there who do not want to hear it. They know that there is pressure against them to accept homosexuality. And that is what

business. So where were the hordes of black KKK-haters in the crowd?

Granted, there were a few African-Americans around (namely an extremely vociferous and annoying girl next to me, who taunted the hooded ones with racial slang but on closer inspection seemed whiter than me), but the protesters were predominantly Jewish or Caucasian.

My take on this is that since Louis Farrakhan hates Jews, and a lot of black people seem to dig Farrakhan (witness the now-mythical Million Man March), perhaps attending an event outside a Jewish center would tacitly indicate support for the Zionists — which, in a sense, would ally Farrakhan with the KKK since they both despise the same people. I guess the politics of hatred make for strange bedfellows.

needs to keep happening. Homosexuality is not going to go away, it is here to stay.

I agree with you, Ms. Fox, that homosexuality is not a perversion. Actually, it is far from it. The morals that one person has may just be different than that of another. And the morals of a homosexual may just be different than that of a heterosexual. That is what makes us different and special in God's eyes. Mr. Maxwell, I guess, has forgotten that part of the Bible. He is ignorant to the voices of within. He says that Christians and homosexuals can get along if certain criterion are met. Well, hey, if that is the case, then go for it. It is not that hard to be friends with a person, no matter how different their morals may be.

Christianity has been a part of my life for a while, and I know the pressures against me to deny any part of the homosexual community. I fully and totally accept who I am and who anybody else is. That is the way that I was brought up. So, Mr. Maxwell, am I a precious person that is trapped in Christianity? Do I try, Mr. Maxwell, to convert every person that I encounter to become a Christian? No, because that is not what I am out to do.

Homosexuals are trying to get the point across that there will be a time in a person's life when they will have to at least talk to a homosexual. And nothing is wrong with just talk, unless you feel threatened.

There are some homosexuals that go to the extreme, but that does not give Mr. Maxwell the right to condemn all of them. Do not judge everyone one just by one person's actions.

Mr. Maxwell, I have only one real question for you. Are you secure enough in your own sexuality?

(Ms. Fox: This is how I strongly believe and I am confident that you feel the same that I do. Thank you.)

Kevin Williams

Dear Pat,

Thank you for your thoughtful response to Mr. Maxwell's misunderstanding of National Coming Out Day.

Greg Seaney
GLBSU president

Despite the Tianenman Square-like police force at the event, only a few people got arrested, probably for things like loitering or urinating in a public place (There were no Port-a-Johns around.) I was hoping for a little mayhem and head-cracking to liven up the scene, but the crowd seemed a little too bourgeois for that brand of protest.

In conclusion, I must commend the spontaneous show of unity put on by the protesters. If I was in charge of a city, once a year I'd hire a few out-of-town rednecks to stand around in silly outfits like this, just so the community could bond and feel good about their righteousness by shouting rude names at them for a few hours. There's nothing like a little uniformly-directed loathing to bring us all together.

The rise and fall of fascism in Maitland

As many of you may know, a Ku Klux Klan demonstration was recently held in Maitland. In the interest of journalism, I decided to attend this event in order to vicariously bring to you the "inside story."

The first predicament I encountered in preparing for this event was what to wear. Should I go with austere attire, perhaps a sable ensemble representing my oppressed African brothers? Or maybe I should go with the '60s coffeehouse look, replete with flip chapeau beret and velvet vest. I eventually settled on a tasteful denim melange that I think obliquely stated an aloof creed, yet unfortunately left me sweating like a dog in the afternoon heat. To my chagrin, everyone else in the crowd had dressed as though attending a softball game.

At any rate, my companion and I arrived to find parking a sheer nightmare. Policemen herded us unceremoniously into several cul-de-sacs. Luckily, I found a parking spot (no valet) in someone's yard, risking the ticket.

We easily found our bearings, following the clots of people drifting northward along Maitland Avenue. Suddenly, with no warning, a woman in a nearby house began screaming invectives. "Get out of our neighborhood, you scum!"

As I had been cutting across her lawn at the time, I naturally cringed at her shouts, yet came to realize that she was yelling at the gentleman walking in front of me. This strange fellow was dressed in a vivid blue cloak that sincerely offended my fashion sense. He also toted a swastika bedecked flag.

Perhaps you expect me to go



Darren Crovitz Fishing in a Dull Canal

into some diatribe now about how nasty the KKK is, but at the time I was only bemused by what I saw, even feeling a little sorry for this dude. He and his cohorts seemed like the fans of a small World Cup country, dressed rabidly in their team colors among a sea of antagonists, like outnumbered Cameroonians taking on the powerhouse of Brazil.

In the interest of journalism, I eventually clawed my way to the front of the seething crowd to get a good look at these KKK devils but was fairly disappointed. A

couple dozen of them stood in formation across a roped-off street, holding crude inflammatory signs and not really doing much else. Collectively, I can lump them into two categories of persons.

The first group seemed to be the apparent leaders, who looked like oily insurance salesmen in costumes. They smoked cigarettes and leered at the frenzied crowd, generally looking like the masterminds behind the demonstration.

The other KKK-ers were a sorry lot, their faces set in the dull feral look of kicked dogs. The gene pool they emerged from clearly needed a new filter.

As interesting as these specimens were, I found myself more engrossed with the actions of the crowd than anything else. People hurled obscenities in a spasm of loathing that, to me, bordered on the hypocritically fanatic. For instance, a number of protesters attacked the racism and bigotry of the KKK by yelling things like "Hitler was a faggot."

This does nothing to make me less cynical.

Admittedly, there was quite a cross-section of protesters in attendance, from conservative toothless old coots to trendy punk hipsters with lip-rings and spiky pink hair. Despite this show of variegated unity, however, something still bothered me. There didn't seem to be many black folks around.

Now, maybe I'm uninformed here, but growing up I was deluged with hideous stories of the KKK tormenting black communities with all that lynching and cross-burning

I must commend the spontaneous show of unity put on by the protesters. There's nothing like a little uniformly-directed loathing to bring us all together.

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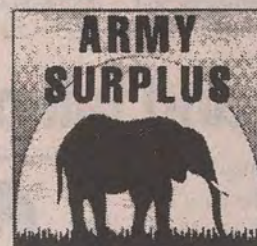
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- A UCF win could mean the playoffs are still within reach.
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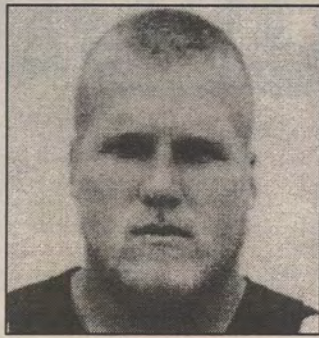
PLAYER PROFILE ROBERT BRAUCHT

COLLEGE

1995: Braucht has been a key ingredient in the Golden Knights defensive scheme. This season he has totaled 37 tackles including 2 sacks, one which came against the previously number one ranked Florida State Seminoles.

1994: Finished the season with 27 tackles, 16 of them were solo. He also acquired 1.5 sacks.

1993: Saw his first action at the collegiate level. He had an excellent year, as he finished the season third in tackles with 61. He was also third on the team in sacks with five, helping the team set a school record with 56 for the season. In addition to leading the team with nine stops for a loss, he also intercepted a pass and forced two fumbles.



BRAUCHT

HIGH SCHOOL

Graduated from New Smyrna Beach High School in 1991, where he lettered in football and weightlifting. He earned first-team all-state honors as a senior and was named co-defensive player of the year in Volusia County.

PERSONAL

Major: Physical Education
D.O.B: August 6, 1973

Favorite NFL team: Chicago Bears

Personal Highlight: "It was a big moment for me when we went to Tallahassee to play the number one ranked team in the country, and I got a sack on QB Danny Kanell."

Team Highlight: "We had a big goal line stand against BCC last weekend. If they were to score, it's tied at halftime, and they would be pumped coming into the second half."

Deep Thought: "Troy State has hurt us in the past few years, and if we have a rival they're it. This is our big game. They've been the team we haven't been able to beat, and for me that is enough motivation."

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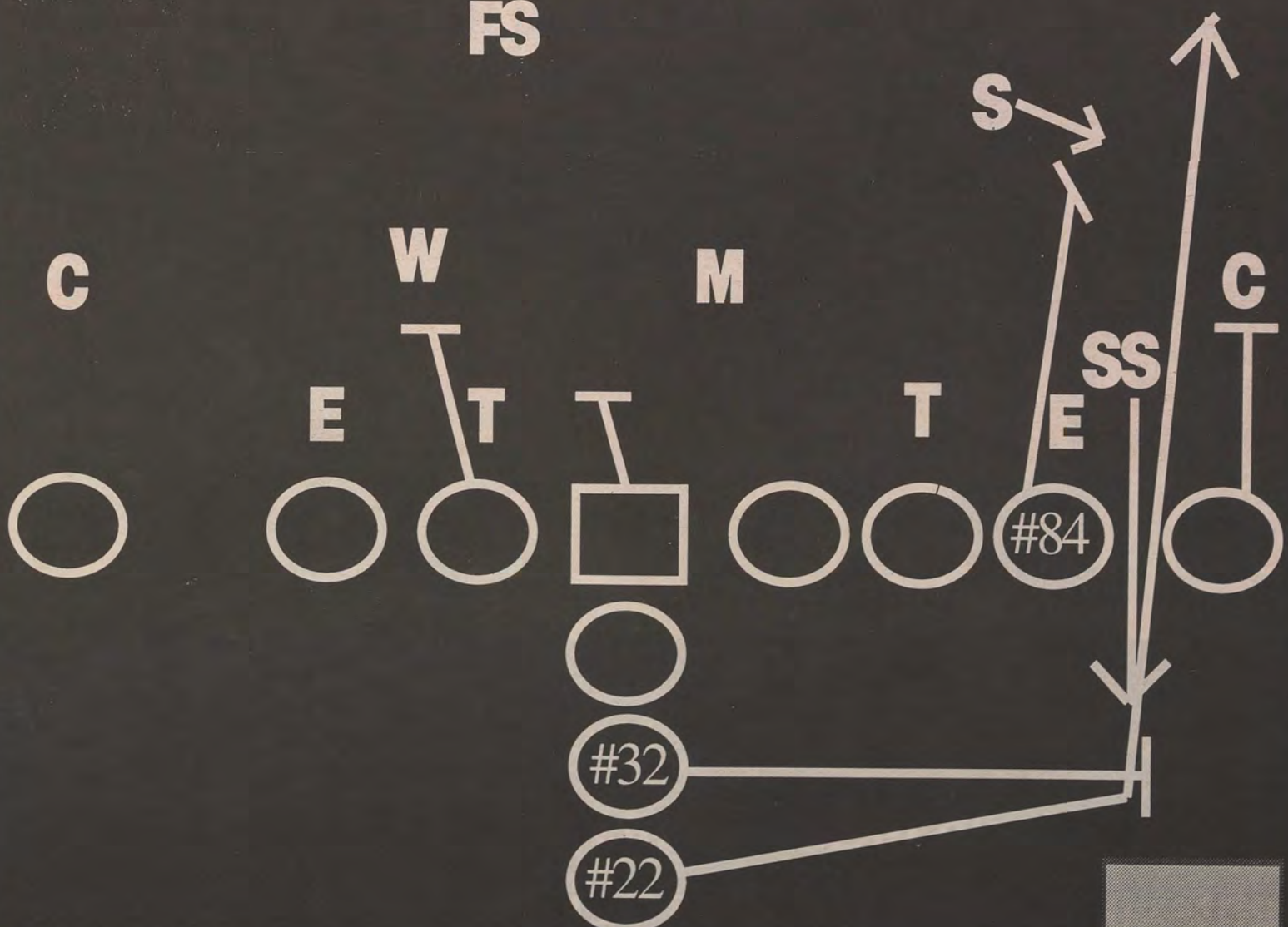
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Q & A with Troy State coach, Larry Blakeney

by **TIM SPRINGER**
Staff writer

Larry Blakeney has led the Troy State Trojans to an impressive 9-0 record this season and currently holds a career record of 44-12-1 in his only head coaching position.

The 1970 Auburn graduate will be bringing a smash-mouth running attack that averages 256 rushing yards per game and a stingy defense that allows less than 12 points per game to the Citrus Bowl this weekend for a rematch of the 39-38 Homecoming heart-breaker of last year.

We had an opportunity to speak with the coach of the third ranked team in division I-AA, and this is what he had to say:

Central Florida Future: Having played UCF every year

since you began coaching Troy St., do find this game to be a rivalry?

Larry Blakeney: Oh yeah, certainly. It goes back to the division II days—a lot of great games through the years. Certainly a lot of growth by both programs, and things have been moving pretty fast. I've only been here at Troy State for five years, but I know they began playing back in the '80s. It's a great match-up always, and I have high regard for Gene [McDowell] and what he's been able to do there. He's built that program from scratch, and they've always have good quality football teams. This year is no exception.

CFF: Is a 9-0 record where you figured your team would be at this point?

LB: (Laughing) I don't know if I figured that. We thought we had some experience return-

ing on our football team and some quality players and the leadership factor seemed to be good. We also felt we had some weaknesses that we needed to work on. We felt we had a chance to be a good football team, but it's tough to predict being 9-0 because football is just not that predictable, and there's so much parity across the country.

CFF: How do you feel about the possibility of finishing the season unbeaten?

LB: We have probably two of the toughest teams that we'll play left on our schedule in UCF and Samford, and we play those games within five days of each other. It's an unusual situation to prepare for, but we'll do our best.

CFF: Last year's match-up was a tough loss for the UCF faithful. Tell us a little about what transpired in that game?

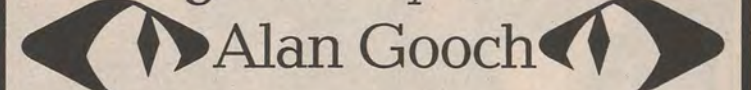
LB: Well, it was a match-up of offenses. We were more of a rushing team, and we spent most of the day on the ground. UCF was more of a passing team and threw for a lot of big plays and a lot of yards. We were both up and down the field a lot. We just happened to be ahead when the clock ran out. They went for a two-point conversion late, which I respect Gene for doing. They went for the win, and I think it may have been that they felt like they needed a win to get into the playoffs. So they went for two, and we were

able to stop them and preserve the win.

CFF: This upcoming game is exciting to the fans as well as the players. Do you find that to be the case up there at Troy St.?

LB: Well, Central Florida means a lot to us. When you mention Central Florida to our players, our people up here recognize them as a top program. We know they'll be as good as they're gonna be, and we've got to be well-prepared for them if we're going to have a chance.

Through the eyes of coach



•Discuss any personnel changes from last week due to injuries or coach's decision.

Gooch: Mike Grant sprained an ankle Saturday and Johnie Presley was in a car accident after the game. Both could be out for this game. Mike Huff will swing back to tailback this week. Defensive end Anthony Cooks is working to get back in the line up this week.

•What matchups favored our team versus Bethune-Cookman College last week?

Gooch: The defense played another strong game, and the offense was physical as well grinding out 313 yards on the ground.

•Talk about any newcomers to the team and what they brought

off the bench and how it helped the team.

Gooch: Redshirt freshman Jason Thorpe did a good job mopping up at quarterback in the fourth quarter.

•What was the most crucial play in last week's big win over Bethune-Cookman College?

Gooch: Our defense stopping BCC on the goal-line stand just before the half was big. Senior captain Allen Powell made two big plays in that series.

•Has it been hard to motivate the troops for this year's game?

Gooch: I know any true Knight circled this game on the schedule. UCF versus Troy State brings out great things in both teams.

1995 UCF Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 31	40-32 over ECU	7 p.m.
Sept. 9	35-21 over C-N	1 p.m.
Sept. 23	46-14 loss to FSU	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	49-7 loss to McNeese	8 p.m.
Oct. 7	41-14 over Samford	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	7-6 loss to Liberty	1 p.m.
Oct. 21	45-14 loss to Hawaii	1 a.m.
Oct. 28	34-14 over NLU	8 p.m.
Nov. 4	38-7 over Bethune-Cookman	4 p.m.
Nov. 11	Troy State	4 p.m.
Nov. 18	Maine	4 p.m.

Updated Depth Chart

OFFENSE

WR	Reginald Doster	Staurt Stipe
WR	Eddie Keyes	Mark Nonsant
TE	Scott Braun	Joey Hubbard
TB	Marquette Smith	Mike Huff
FB	Gerod Davis	Donald Huzzie
QB	Daunte Culpepper	Kevin Reid
RT	Cornell Green	Matt Wittman
RG	Chris Tabscott	Greg Harper
C	Alex Galvez	Steve Wagner
LG	Ryan Gillis	Willie Jones
LT	Kevin Stewart	Marcus Jenkins

DEFENSE

CB	Allen Powell	Louis Lubin
CB	Darryl Latimore	Willie Washington
SS	Donnell Washington	Adrian Ellis
FS	Kenton Rickerson	Deon Porter
LB	Nakia Reddick	Mark Williams
LB	Kendrick Thomas	Shane Moore
LB	John Bryant	Matt Gulla
DE	Jameil McWhorter	Anthony Cooks
DT	Robert Braucht	Jerod Durant
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Impressive victory over Trojans could land UCF back in playoffs

by JUSTIN DELIAS
Assistant sports editor

The University of Central Florida Golden Knights will be facing its fifth ranked opponent this season when UCF (5-4) plays host to the third ranked Division I-AA Troy State Trojans (9-0).

For the Knights' seniors, this game could be everything when it comes to the playoffs. Finishing the season at 7-4 might not sound that impressive, but head coach Gene McDowell is confident that it will be good enough.

"If we win against Troy and Maine, we should be in the playoffs," McDowell explained. "There's no doubt that our's is the toughest schedule. If the committee lends credence to strength of schedule like they say they do, we should be in."

All of that is speculative and hinges on whether or not UCF beats Troy State Saturday, which will not be easy. Troy has beaten UCF three straight times and is 5-3 in the overall series, including last year's one-point loss in which UCF went for a two-point conversion and missed. Making this year's task even harder is the fact that this may be the best Troy State team that UCF has ever faced.

"Troy State has a great team," McDowell said. "Our coaches think they have the best defensive front seven we've played against, including Florida State."

Part of what makes the front seven tough is the defensive lineman that average about 6-4 and 280 pounds. It is no surprise that Troy only gives up 122 yards-a-game rushing. With the Knight's suspect passing game, UCF could be in trouble if Marquette Smith and the rest of the rushing attack gets halted. Troy's secondary is anchored by Ken Alvis, who played at Auburn

last year and earned All-SEC honors before transferring to Troy State.

The story is the same on the other side of the ball. Troy has eight seniors starting on offense, which lends a great deal of experience and savvy to its potent rushing attack. Troy blasted UCF last year with 437 yards on the ground. The Knights have already been burned by the option earlier this season for 368 yards against Hawaii, and if things do not go well, it could be a long day against Troy as well.

"They run the ball well," McDowell said with a worried look. "They're big, strong and mean. We'll have to play our best to have a shot at it [winning]. They demolished our defensive front last year. It was embarrassing."

In a game which UCF seems so over-matched, one might think it fitting to put in some new stuff and some trick plays to try to gain an advantage, but coach McDowell feels that could only create more problems.

"That's the worst thing we can do is start throwing in a lot of changes," McDowell said. "With all of these freshmen on the team, I don't know how they would handle it."

All the players will be focused for this game. This is UCF's biggest rivalry, outside of Bethune-Cookman.

"This is like our FSU-Miami game, where Miami usually gets the best of FSU, Troy State has been getting the best of UCF," Marquette Smith said after rushing for his second consecutive 200-yard game against Bethune. "Hopefully we can change that."

Defensive end Anthony Cooks is out along with linebacker Matt Gulla. Receiver Eddie Keyes is questionable. Running back Mike Grant sprained an ankle and Johnie Presley was in a car wreck. Both are doubtful. The game will be at the Florida Citrus Bowl at 4 p.m.



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Freshman wide receiver Mark Nonsant had five catches for 40 yards in the Golden Knights' 38-7 Homecoming win over Bethune-Cookman Saturday.

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Cindy's hot but Fair Game is not

Fair Game (R)

★★ (four)

Warner Bros.

Long after man destroys the earth, one woman should remain behind to keep whatever's left in the universe happy. Might I suggest Cindy Crawford.

She can't act, but Cindy can sure captivate an audience. Well, at least this boy anyway. *Fair Game*, your typical on-screen game of cops and robbers, has as much respect for itself as a movie than any straight-to-video fare does.

Fair Game is nothing more than a really long Pepsi commercial with even more Ray Charles' whining. But, man, do I love watching Pepsi commercials.



courtesy/ Warner

Sexy and explosive just about sums up the focus of *Fair Game*. But, I'd venture to guess everyone making the movie, watching the movie and talking about the movie cares more about what lipstick Cindy wears than what *Fair Game* is about.

It also safe to say, no one writer writing about the movie cares either, much less everything else related to it. With the exception, of course, to Cindy.

So, does she really suck? Not really. She just has to loosen up. Her major problem is her delivery. Cindy talks with such perfect English, it's almost annoying.

And, unfortunately, it's really embarrassing to watch Cindy actually try her best. It leaves a horrid taste in your mouth to know Cindy's best is a joke. But, we have to remember this script is insulting. A comedy next?

Despite *Fair Game*'s weary motive, it succeeds in flaunting its star. But, again, who cares?

Cindy changes her shirt about four or five times. Cindy takes a shower twice. Cindy lets us watch her change into a t-shirt once. And, Cindy kills a bad guy — while having sex!

WOW, what a woman.

And, what an unfair script.

Get me a Pepsi.

• Filmboy



Le Movie Guide

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(277-1454)

Gold Diggers (PG)

2, 4, 7:15, 9:05

Ace Ventura (PG-13)

1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30,

5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30,

9:30, 10:15

Powder (PG-13)

1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

Get Shorty (R)

2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50

Copycat (R)

1:30, 4, 7:05, 9:35

Vampire in Brooklyn (R)

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Jim Rose Circus
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at *BT Grinders*

Sunday

Arlo Guthrie
at *Sapphire*

Monday

Terence Trent D'arby
at *The Edge*

'Talley's Folly' - a romantic treat

by **LAURA BUNDY**
Theater critic

Matt Friedman comes before the audience, alone. He sounds nervous at first, but that's part of his charm. Quickly, he becomes more at ease and engages the audience like a story-teller or a comedian. Wearing a dark WWII-era suit, he looks small against the beautifully elaborate boathouse, or "folly," behind him. Explaining why the set is so important to his mission tonight, he extols the virtues of modern stage lighting and sound, which create the house behind him and the river before him. That river, he reminds us, is where we will be sitting.

You see, Matt Friedman knows he is a character in a play and knows that we are here to see what will happen. His job is to prepare us for what is to come. "Remember," he says, "this is a waltz. One-two-three, one-two-three."

Thus begins his story. Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Talley's Folly*, currently in production by the Orlando Theatre Project. The play is too touching, too funny and too sincere to be easily labeled as a romance, comedy or drama. It

Of course, Matt isn't exactly in his element, either. 1944 was no better to Jewish immigrants than it was to spinsters. The romantic advances of an over-forty, "communist infidel," are hardly what Sally's rich family has in mind for her.

Yet they are both alone in the world. They both take pleasure in making the other laugh, or yell, or even fall through the boathouse floor. And although Sally feels both threatened and frightened by Matt's courtship, she never manages to walk completely away from him.

Not that she didn't try. After one beautiful summer week, she planned never to see him again and even hid in the kitchen when he visited her hospital. He wrote her letters daily for a year, which she never answered, claiming that nothing made her happier than a Sunday's empty mailbox.

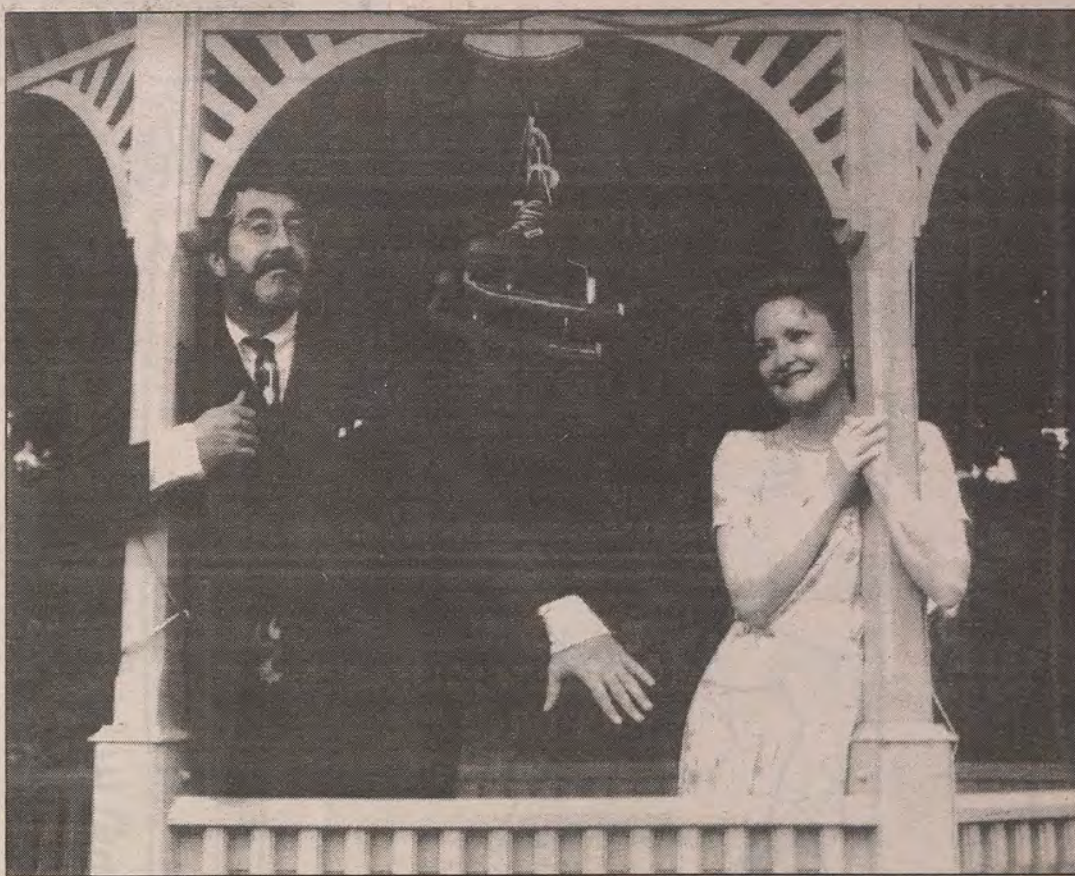
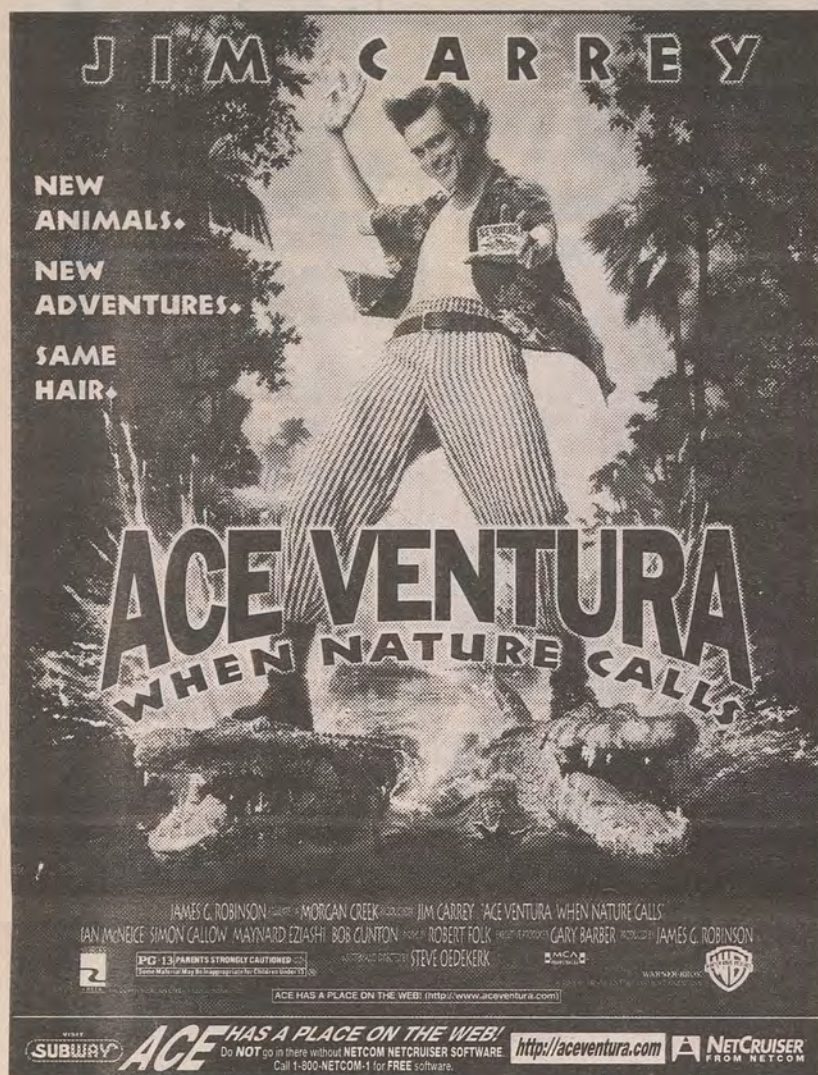
But Matt has come here, to the boathouse her ancestor built, with a purpose. He has seen too much loss to let Sally go. Humans, he explains, are like eggs, terrified to knock up against one another for fear that they might break. They live out their days in a lonely solitude

called privacy. Better we should break, he pleads with her, than live and die alone.

The play consists entirely of one evening in Sally's boathouse, as Sally and Matt argue, cry, even ice-skate their way through the past, present and future of their relationship. The boathouse is a magical place to Sally, and so it becomes for us, a charmed pocket of time where true anguish exists, but so do happy endings.

Linda Landry gives a wonderfully varied performance of Sally, giving the character strength, compassion and a biting sense of humor. Her retorts to Matt are perfect, as are the moments when she gives into his love. Her resistance to him as she hesitantly offers up her secrets is real and very moving.

Tim Barrett's Mat has a voice like *Fiddler on the Roof's* Tevye and an energy like Robin Williams. The character is full of anecdotes, jokes, and sight-gags, all of which are played with relish. His ice-skating bit is hysterical, yet sweet at the same time. Not only is Barrett fun to watch but a delight to listen to. His studied approach to the role focuses



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Tim Barrett and Linda Landry star in the wonderful "Talley's Folly."

is, indeed, more like a waltz, twirling its way into our hearts and, hopefully, the heart of one Sally Talley, beloved of Matt Friedman.

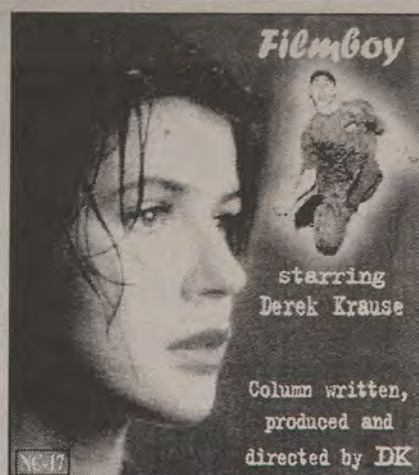
Sally is not like the other girls in and around her family's estate in Missouri. 1944 was not a good year to be an unmarried woman in her thirties. Sally is picky, independent, smart, and refuses to be taken advantage of or ridiculed. Yet she's a truly caring person, tending to injured boys sent home from the war with a bedside manner that makes her a favorite nurse among her patients.

Lanford Wilson's
Talley's Folly
starring:
Linda Landry
Tim Barrett
November 4-26
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on more than humor, however, exploring the pain of Matt's own personal tragedy. Both actors give top-notch performances of complex and well-written characters.

This Lanford Wilson play is absolutely charming, yet never saccharine. This is a play for anyone who has ever loved, and it gets the treatment it deserves from the Orlando Theatre Project. *Talley's Folly* runs through November 26 at the arts Mall Theatre in the Winter Park Mall. For tickets, call 648-0077.

THEY'RE COMING.



Journey with me into the mind of a film maniac. A filmboy.

The season has arrived. Festival fever has finally come. For me, the first three weeks in November are sacred. They act as a cleansing period—a hot shower, wiping away all the cold and crusty crap that I've been draining my brain power with for the last 10 months.

Many of you have heard of Cannes, Venice, Toronto and Sundance. The best chance you have experiencing any of them, will be E! Although Chicago and New York are within reach, my festival fever comes via the retirees of Sarasota.

Last Friday, I, along with another filmboy in his own right, made our ritual 2 1/2 hour trek to the glistening shores. *Jack and Sarah* was the first film we caught at The Cine-World Film Festival (Nov. 3-9). Although smaller than Enzian's porch, the Burns Court Cinema, where the annual feast of international films are held, has more culture and pink than Orlando itself. Cine-World's variety of fresh and honest cinema is unmatched in Florida. It's the best chance, I have, to see the best of the not-yet-seen.

I stumbled onto this festival three short years ago, during my first visit to Sarasota. I was actually in town for The Sarasota French Film Festival, which I slobber over almost as much as Cine-World. I took one look at the offerings Cine-World had and I blushed. I couldn't believe that a festival with so many incredible films could actually exist in a lush pink structure amidst a village that could've doubled for *Cocoon 1* and *2*.

Since then, I have been attending both festivals religiously. I usually catch about 20 films at Cine-World and 10-12 of le crem de le crop at The French Film Festival. This year, Cine offered Woody Allen's *Mighty Aphrodite*, *The Journey of August King* (starring Jason Patric), *Frankie Starlight* (Gabriel Byrne and Matt Dillon), *Wooden Man's Bride*, *The Mystery of Rambo*, Zhang Yimou's *Shanghai Triad* and *Il Monstro* (with Roberto Benigni).

The 7th Annual French Film Festival, which starts this Wednesday (Nov. 15-19), is America's premiere event to see the finest, and damn, I mean finest in French filmmaking. Last year I was blessed with seeing *Burnt by the Sun* (Yes, say hello to Mr. Oscar). Other past treats include: *The Accompanist*, *Germinal*, *Queen Margot*, *Wild Reeds*, *Savage Nights* and *Indochine*.

French film is a delicacy for me. So do yourself a favor and taste it. If you're willing to escape from the monotony of Hollywood for a week and see some French mastery first-hand, take I-4 to I-75 and exit at Fruitville Road.

The French Film Festival (info. 941.351.9010) is held yearly at the Asolo Center for the Performing Arts, which is about three blocks from Burns Court Cinema. You'd think the audiences would be the same, but Sarasota is a bit strange. The whole damn country tags along for the Festival—their cousins, too. Beautiful French women and rude French men.

At Cine-World (info. 941.955.3456), you're more likely to catch death than a French accent. The crowd averages 65. And, yes, I am the youngest person, by far, at the screenings. Your normal day includes four old men gagging up their lungs, clearing their throats with high-pitch gawking sounds, as their blind wives with Whistlers set off in a crackling irritating whisper. There's enough gray hair to start your own hair club.

Not that it's bad, you'll quickly begin to enjoy making fun at the onslaught of citizen deaths and remember the films are what counts.

★★★ 1/2 *Mighty Aphrodite* (R)

I sometimes wonder if Woody Allen is a genius. Does anyone know he has made the same movie about 30 times?

Mighty Aphrodite has a Greek twist. Woody plays the god of love, trying to set up his adopted son's mother, a prostitute, with a good man, so his son can be proud of his heritage.

Quirky as usual, Woody creates another gem. *Aphrodite* is whimsical and sarcastic in its dialogue and the symbolic tragedies are hilariously woven together. Mira Sorvino is simply dazzling as the ditzy blond whore with brown hair. Like Woody, she is full of energy and together, should make Mia think twice.

I don't care if Woody revamps scripts, he is a genius.

—Due to space limitations, it was necessary to devote more words to cutting-edge filmmaking (i.e., *Fair Game*) than to ponder whether Cindy could've played a better hooker with Woody than she did as a lawyer with Baldwin.

Actually, if you're wondering, it was due to my love for giving festival info and my endearing love for Cindy. No? OK—the truth. It gave me a great wealth of pleasure splatter pictures of Cindy all over the place. And thus, honor Cindy.

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NFL PICKS WITH PRO FOOTBALL GURU, TONY MEJIA

After a one week hiatus (thanks to car trouble) I'm back to keep you in the know on what's up in the NFL. By my own count I went a dreadful 7-6 last week — by far my worst mark of the season. At 84-51 I'm still tops in Orlando but I'm obviously not immune to criticism.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS @ NEW ORLEANS SAINTS Saints favored by 3.

Marshall Faulk is getting weak. The Saints are taking out squads from Miami to the Bay but still can't find a kicker. Mario Bates has been running the ball on everybody. Maybe he should be in those commercials getting chased by planes and jets. Regardless, the Cajuns aren't for real and Jim Harbaugh will dish it out. **Indianapolis 27 New Orleans 10.**

OAKLAND RAIDERS @ NEW YORK GIANTS Raiders favored by 9.

Now that it has become pretty obvious that the silver and black is the only team representing the Bay, it's time for them to prove its dominance over the less-privileged teams in the league. Giants running back Rodney Hampton is on the verge of breaking every NY rushing record ever set. **Oakland 35 New York 20.**

ATLANTA FALCONS @ BUFFALO BILLS Bills favored by 6.

Check out who's flying high atop the NFC West standings. It's the Atlanta Falcons, who may have been inspired a little too much by

the Braves. The Buffalo Bills appear to have ditched their wheelchairs for walkers. With that improvement in their condition, they may actually be able to get by the lesser teams in the league and hobble into the playoffs. But the Falcons are hot and on top and certainly not a lesser team. **Atlanta 27 Buffalo 24.**

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS @ MIAMI DOLPHINS Phins favored by 8.

Drew Bledsoe vs Dan Marino is usually the gunslinging QB showdown of the season. What was expected to be a showdown for the division lead when the schedules were printed, is nothing more than an underachieving division leader against an underachieving cellar dweller. **Miami 41 New England 35.**

CINCINNATI BENGALS @ HOUSTON OILERS Oilers favored by 2.

The Bengals, soon to be the only football team in Ohio in existence, travel down to Houston and will probably be playing at the Elvis Memorial Coliseum in Nashville. Remarkably, these two squads are deeply involved in the AFC Mediocre division. These were two teams that were an exercise in futility last year. Jeff Blake has cooled off of late, so it's about time he heats back up again. **Cincinnati 31 Houston 17.**

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS @ JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS Seahawks favored by 3.

The Seahawks and Jags come in with identical records of

3-6. The Seahawks come off a win after Dennis Erickson came to his senses and popped QB Rick Mirer back into the starting lineup. Mark Brunell and the boys had a week to contemplate their first half success in their inaugural season and had a fun bye week with Warden Coughlin and now can get back to their expansion duties, losing. **Seattle 24 Jacksonville 16.**

CAROLINA PANTHERS @ ST. LOUIS RAMS Rams favored by 7.

Somebody break up the Panthers, who over the last month have broken every expansion record in existence, and took out the defending champs and busted into the division race. Meanwhile, the Rams are floundering in mediocrity after flying out of the gate. Their only constant is Isaac Bruce who has five consecutive 100-yard games to his credit. **Carolina 21 St. Louis 13.**

TAMPA BAY/ORLANDO BUCS @ DETROIT LIONS Lions favored by 4.

Why hasn't Wayne Fontes been fired yet? His team has virtually lost all hope of getting back into the division race. Barry Sanders is so unmotivated that he's forgotten how to run, and the new defensive formation that was supposed to have Lion fans thinking Super Bowl is getting bombed. They got rid of the run and shoot and the lame duck QB, and it's time to lose the fat, incompetent coach. **Tampa/Orlando 20 Detroit 19.**

CHICAGO BEARS @

GREEN BAY PACKERS Packers favored by 3.

The only ingredient needed to make this game more perfect is snow, being this game will be played on the green grass of Lambeau Field. Both squads come off painful losses at the hands of kickers in which they blew leads they should've kept. Eric Kramer vs Brett Favre, Dave Wannstedt vs Mike Holmgren, Curtis Conway vs Robert Brooks. Can you say classic. **Green Bay 30 Chicago 24—OT.**

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS @ SAN DIEGO CHARGERS Chiefs favored by 2.

Who has the best record in the NFL? It's KC, who's blown up every team that's stepped in their way. The Chargers are stumbling and succumbing to the pressures of being a defending champ. In last week's 24-3 stomping of the Skins, they looked rusty and actually turned the ball over. **Kansas City 23 San Diego 7.**

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS @ DALLAS COWBOYS Cowboys favored by 8.

What was supposed to be a sneak preview of the NFC championship/Super Bowl winner is nothing more than a test to see how much mercy the Cowboys can spare. After all, no one knew that Steve Young would go down and the whole team would cave in. Young should return this week and will try to save the same team who was embarrassed by an expansion team last week. **Dallas 34 San Francisco 16.**

MINNESOTA VIKINGS @ ARIZONA CARDINALS Vi-

kings favored by 3.

The Vikes took advantage of the injuries Green Bay kept sustaining as they took out the Pack to creep closer to the rest of the pack in the NFC Central. Arizona has yet to find an offense, and we're already nine games into the season. It's about time Buddy Ryan gets the ax, and the whipping bestowed upon them by Minnesota will only prove that he's lost it. **Minnesota 37 Arizona 11.**

DENVER BRONCOS @ PHILADELPHIA EAGLES Eagles favored by 2.

Sunday night in the NFL on ESPN showcases two playoff hungry teams going at it like two kids throwing down in Philly. Terrell Green will have a tough time trying to upstage Ricky Watters but will definitely keep up with him. **Denver 28 Philadelphia 24.**

Monday Night

BALTIMORE BROWNS @ PITTSBURGH STEELERS Steelers favored by 4.

How stupid can Art Modell be? He pulls this stunt of announcing he's moving his team while they're in the thick of a division race. Believe it or not, the fact that this game is not in Cleveland is probably an advantage to the Brownies. Eric Zeier is definitely the man in Brownland. Vinny Testaverde didn't even go in for mop up duty during last week's blowout loss to Houston. **Baltimore/Cleveland 28 Pittsburgh 20.**



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UCF STUDENTS...HAVE YOUR SAY!!!

This is your chance to let the Athletic Department know what you think about the UCF Football move to Division I-A. **NO MORE EXCUSES!** State your peace and you may even win FREE movie tickets. The First 100 surveys completed and dropped off at the Kiosk located at the center of campus, will receive a pass for two to the new James Bond movie "Golden Eye" preview.

- What year are you at in your studies?
 - Freshman
 - Sophomore
 - Junior
 - Senior
 - Graduate
 - Post/Baccalaureate Student
- If you work, how many hours per week?
 - 16-20
 - 21-25
 - 26-30
 - 31 & over
 - don't work
- How far from campus do you live?
 - 1 to 5 miles
 - 6 to 10 miles
 - 11 to 15 miles
 - 16 to 20 miles
 - more than 20 miles
- What radio station(s) do you most often listen to? (Choose three)
 - Mix 105.1
 - XL 106.7
 - 102 JAMZ
 - K92.3
 - WDIZ 100
 - Real Radio 104.1
 - WUCF 89.9
 - Rollins 91.5
- When do you listen to the radio the most?
 - In the morning between 8:00-11:00 a.m.
 - In the afternoon between 12:00-4:00 p.m.
 - In the evening between 5:00-10:00 p.m.
- How many UCF Football games have you attended this season?
 - 0-3
 - 4-5
 - 6-7
- What time would you rather see the Knights play football?
 - 1:00 p.m.
 - 4:00 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m.
- Are you aware UCF will be moving from NCAA I-AA to NCAA I-A in 1996?
 - YES
 - NO
- Do you feel games are too far away?
 - YES
 - NO
- If we had the opportunity to build a stadium on campus, do you feel more students would attend the games?
 - YES
 - NO
- On a regular basis, do you know when UCF games are played and who the opponent is?
 - YES
 - NO
- Do you consider yourself a fan of... (Circle all that apply):

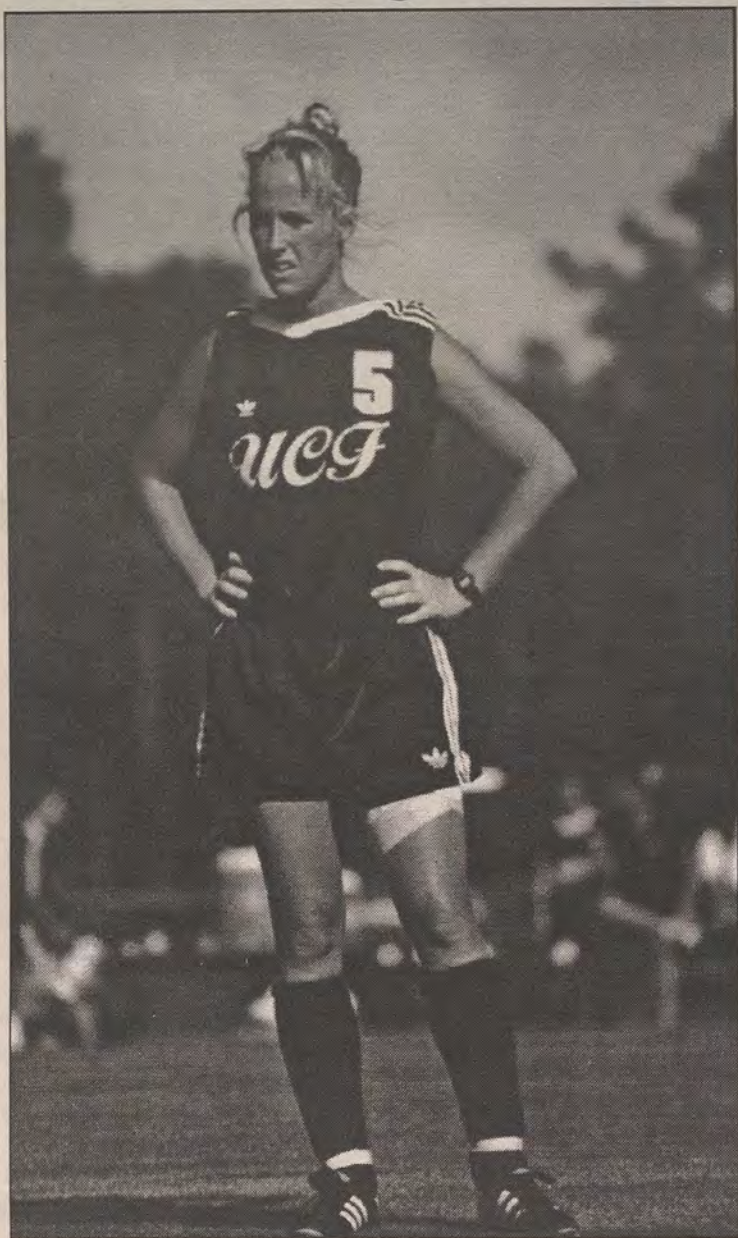
UCF	Florida State	FAMU
Florida	Miami	Bethune-Cookman
- What type of student activities would interest you?

- How often do you read the Central Florida Future?
 - weekly
 - monthly
 - never

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Golden Knights capture its third TAAC championship



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Junior midfielder Amy Jones garnered TAAC-Player-of-the-Year honors following the Knights TAAC Championship.

□ UCF's Amy Jones, Alyssa O'Brien and Jennifer O'Connor all made the TAAC All-Conference first team.

by JOE JUDKOWITZ
Staff writer

"Three-peat! Three-peat!"

The Golden Knights women's soccer team definitely didn't coin the phrase, but they can use it in reference to themselves.

The UCF lady's soccer team won the Trans American Athletic Conference Championship for its third time last weekend.

The Golden Knights, 10-7-4, started its road to the championship by defeating the Centenary Ladies (16-4-1) in the semi-finals, 2-1.

Centenary scored first off a goal by Shari Overbeek in the 25th minute of play.

The Golden Knights, however, quickly struck back in the 27th minute with a goal from all-everything Amy Jones. With the goal, Jones scored her record-breaking 20th of the season. It

was off a direct kick at the top of the penalty area. The goal broke Nancy Lay's overall school record of 19 goals which was set way back in 1981.

Then in the 65th minute Kelly Stout put the game out of reach when she took a pass from Michele Harris and drilled a shot

broke the school season record of 12 originally set by female soccer superstar, Michelle Akers in 1988.

Late in the game the Golden Knights did suffer a bit if a scare, but an Alyssa O'Brien tip over the crossbar preserved the win for the Golden Knights.

The UCF victory also snapped the Lady Camels 10-match unbeaten streak in the process.

"We played very, very solid team defense," Richter reiterated. "The whole weekend was really the best defense we have played all year, and that is what made the difference."

Jones, O'Brien, O'Connor, Stout and Liz Shaw were all named to the All-Tournament Team. Shaw was also named tournament MVP, and coming as no surprise UCF soccer star Amy Jones was named TAAC Player-of-the-Year.

"This was the first time we (UCF) had a TAAC Player-of-the-Year," Richter stressed.

Named to the TAAC All-Conference First Team were Leslie Golden, Jones, O'Connor and Stout. On the Second Team were Harris and O'Brien. Kim Shrum received Honorable Mention.



into the back of the net.

"We did a good job of possessing the ball," head coach Karen Richter said. "We dominated this game!"

In the finals the Golden Knights had to face the Western Division Champion Campbell University Lady Camels, 15-3-3.

The only scoring came from a Jennifer O'Connor strike which right after Sarah Kane sent a ball into the right corner that Stout crossed into the box. The assist was awarded to both Kane and Stout. With her 13th assist, Stout

Longing for some hockey? Check out the Solar Bears

THE LINE

Remo Giuliani

Have you ever been to a hockey game? No! Well why not. Here in O-Town, whether you like it or not, the winter has hit and so has the Orlando Solar Bears.

Now if you have never been to a hockey game this is a great way to start. The tickets are not that expensive, and the action — well let's just say it's fun but it's not the NHL.

I have recently attended two Solar Bears games at the O-rena, and I had a great time. I have been an avid hockey fan now for about 10 years, and each year my love for the game has increased and am always looking for ways to turn people on to the sport.

The problem is this — the Tampa Bay Lightning is a little more than two hours away, and unless you are a die-hard hockey fan or your folks happen to live near Clearwater, then the trip may seem a waste.

Which brings me to my next point. The Solar Bears! Now you can't compare the NHL to the IHL, International Hockey League, because, quite honestly, it's not fair. I have been to a number of NHL games in Tampa and in Buffalo, and although the talent is not the same, the action is.

You have to realize that the goal of every IHL player is to make it to the NHL, and they are giving it their all to get there. All in all, I must say that for \$14 you get a close seat and a good time. The ticket prices vary, and I am sure you can find your price range. Hockey is a fun, fast-moving sport that is easy to watch and just as easy to learn. So if you have some time and a couple of bucks, go to a Solar Bears game. You'll love it!

Now about the Tampa Bay Lightning. I am going to go out on a limb and say that this will, and I do mean WILL, be their first year in the playoffs.

The Lightning made some key acquisitions in the off-season, and they are looking good. Their power play has dramatically improved and so has the number of shots on goal per game. They also have veteran goalie Daren Puppa. Daren has been a favorite of mine since his days with the Sabres, but my only gripe with Daren is he likes to roam out of the net. Daren, if your reading this, listen to me. You are a goalie, not a winger, so stay in front of the net.

Waterski team takes UCF Invitational after failing to qualify for nationals

by TIM SPRINGER
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The UCF water-ski team held its annual invitational tournament Saturday at Trinity Junction showing the competition that although they had not qualified for the national tournament this year, they are still a team that should not be overlooked.

Leading the way for the men in the slalom event was Todd Ristorcelli. His first place finish set the pace for the Golden Knights as they edged the

competition that consisted of skiers from Florida State, Florida Southern and Eckerd College.

The UCF women's top finisher was Debra "D.D." Doughty who placed second overall. In just her second tournament as a member of the UCF ski team, she established herself as one of the top women skiers in Central Florida.

"This tournament was a good stepping stone for the upcoming season," said team captain Nate Stein. "We showed that we can compete

with some of the top programs."

Now that the season has ended, the UCF ski program will be busy working on recruiting for the spring season. The addition of a new training sight was made possible, thanks to coach Drew Ross. It will be used as a major tool in recruiting talented skiers from all over the world. "We're looking forward to next season," Stein said. "The new training sight is going to make recruiting much easier, and I'm confident we'll be competing in nationals next year."



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UCF ski team captain Nate Stein, seen riding some waves, is confident that the team will return to nationals once again next season due to a new training facility.